

# CARSON-WILSON POST NEWS

VOL. 12

TULSA, OKLAHOMA



AUGUST 27, 1948.

No. 50

## Six Members Took Obligation Tuesday

A colorful and impressive initiation ceremony was the feature of Tuesday night's post meeting, and six new members took the obligation, making them full-fledged members of the Carson-Wilson American Legion Post.

An efficient initiation team, commanded by Joe Herman, conducted the six candidates through the ceremony.

At the start of the ritual, Joe Herman explained the purposes and duties of the American Legion, and what it stands for. He outlined the four principles of the Legion—Justice, Freedom, Democracy and Loyalty. J. Earl Simpson then explained the meaning of Justice. Next came the explanation of Freedom, Democracy and Loyalty.

The oath of obligation was given by Commander Clint Bohannon. Chaplain George Norvell explained the meaning of the American Legion emblem.

The six candidates were welcomed into the American Legion by Joe Herman.

The candidates were Lee A. Robertson, 1937 N. Denver av.; Carl H. Webb, Jr., 1311 S. Main st.; Selma McCaslan, Tulsa; Margaret J. Lemman, route 2, Bixby, and John N. Sicking, 206½ E. Twelfth st.

## France, Italy, Greece May Send Leaders Here

William F. Patterson, Director Bureau of Apprenticeship, United States Department of Labor, has returned from a 6-week mission to Europe in connection with the Labor Department's participation in the program authorized by the United States Information and Educational Exchange Act of 1948.

Patterson's mission was to explore, evaluate, and make recommendations concerning the need for a program whereby labor leaders from France, Italy, and Greece will be brought to the United States for orientation and experience with American trade-unions. He also investigated the feasibility of establishing a program under which technicians would be exchanged among these countries.

Although the latter project would encompass all activities of the Department of Labor, particular stress was placed upon the existing programs of training and the steps which would be necessary to make the future operation of these programs of the utmost value to sound labor and industrial relations, increased production, and an ensuing stronger economy in these countries.

## TUCKER A VISITOR

Comrade Tucker, charter member of Post 318 at Sapulpa, and now a member of the Carson-Wilson Post, was a visitor at the Tuesday night meeting.

## Air Expansion, ECA Program May Create Local Labor Shortages

Local labor shortages—particularly in aircraft and shipbuilding centers—are probable under the appropriations made by Congress for air force expansion and the Economic Cooperation Administration.

This is the conclusion reached by the United States Employment Service in a study of reports received from State employment services throughout the country and published in the current issue of Labor Market.

Recruitment difficulties and the intensity of labor shortages will not be uniform from area to area, but will vary depending upon the volume, occupational skills, and timing of employment expansion required in a given area, the local labor market situation, and the competition from other industries for labor supply in the same area. Adjusting labor supply between areas through migration will be difficult, inasmuch as community facilities, especially housing, are universally short.

Labor supply is tightest in a number of aircraft centers concentrated in the Great Lakes and Middle Atlantic industrial regions; in addition employment in other industries is significant in many of these same areas. With so little labor surplus and many of those unemployed not occupationally suitable, the major recruitment source for the aircraft expansion program will probably be from those already employed in other industries. Labor shortages would probably result, if not in aircraft, certainly in other industries.

Recruitment for shipbuilding could likewise be disruptive, although probably not so difficult in as many areas as for aircraft. Many shipbuilding centers report labor surpluses and do not have highly industrialized economies to compete for labor supply.

## Funeral Detail Praised

The Post funeral detail is doing a fine job, and in a manner that should make the entire post membership sit up and take pride in their organization.

Attesting to the good job being done is a letter received this week from the McKinney-Montgomery Legion Post at Claremore. The letter reads:

"Comrades:  
"We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation on the assistance your Post Burial Team gave us in performing the ceremony of the Last Rites for Lieut. Frederick McDeris, which your Burial Team did in a very impressive ceremony.

Yours in comradeship,  
Robert M. Landrum, Comdr.  
McKinney-Montgomery Post  
No. 141, Claremore, Okla."

Madam Curie, famous woman scientist, has contributed most to our knowledge of radium.

## Along the Street

Anyone who plans a place as beautiful as The Gold Cane Restaurant, which opened this week for the first time, at 234½ West 11th certainly deserves all the patrons they may get.

Mrs. Edna Teal and V. H. Mullen the proprietor have spared no expense to equip this new eating establishment for your pleasure. They have installed the attractive horseshoe style counter and very comfortable booths of blue and yellow leather, which include spacious booths for large parties, or families.

Mrs. Teal and Mr. Mullen have very carefully selected their employees to give you the most courteous and prompt service.

The Golden Cane is open until 12 p.m. every night. You can enjoy a nice steak, chicken, or chop dinner, at anytime during the day or evening, also don't forget their nice plate lunches.

Let us Legionnaires start them off with a bang!

Another new business place opened recently in a brand new air-conditioned building, is the Gay Nineties Nite Club, 234 W. 11th Street.

As you enter this fine Nite Spot, your eyes are immediately attracted by the paintings on the walls of the "boys" with their handle bar mustaches, and the ladies with their bustles which they wore in that period. To make it seem more like "The Good Old Days", you will always find a man behind the bar.

Mike and Joe Badeen own and operate this new drinking dispensary and they say, "Come in order your favorite beer and spend a pleasant evening with us."

One of the most important men in your community, and a man we all place the utmost confidence in is a pharmacist. He is the "right hand" man of our family physician and fills our prescriptions just as carefully as tho they were for a member of his own family.

C. S. Hicks of The Market Drug Store, 1543 East Admiral, phone 2-5109, specializes in the compounding of your prescription and has a pharmacist on duty at all times because he knows the importance of this service.

"There's many things to talk about," said the Walrus to the Carpenter, and Jim R. Alexander of the Alexander Carpet Shop is positive the conversation ran along the lines of care and longevity of your upholstery, carpets and rugs.

Mr. Alexander has had long experience in the scientific cleaning, repairing, and moth proofing of your upholstery, domestic and oriental rugs.

One very nice thing about his service is he will do this work in your home or your office.

By the way, his former location was Rural Route No. 1, Box 337 and he wants his many former

## Lumber Industry Expects Moderate Increase in Jobs

Lumber production in 1948 may exceed the 36.6 million board feet produced in 1947, with a corresponding moderate increase in employment, according to a survey conducted by the United States employment services.

Employment in the lumber and logging industry has continued steady increases begun during the war, according to the survey, which included reports from nearly 800 establishments employing 115,000 workers. This represents about 40 per cent of the industry excluding the Pacific coast. These employers anticipated an increase of about 4 per cent or 4,300 workers by August 1st.

Employers reported they anticipated little difficulty in reaching employment goals, following the annual custom of absorbing farm workers as crops are gathered. Use of farm workers is traditional practice, particularly in the South, and employers schedule their production and employment goals on this basis. Farm workers are employed in both the woods and plant operations.

The Southern States account for most of the anticipated increase in employment, nine States reporting an expected employment rise of 3,200. Smaller gains are expected in the South Central Appalachian and Northern Mountain States. The Northeast and Lake States expect some decline.

## Steering Committee

The following have been appointed as the Steering Committee whose duty it will be to appoint the delegates for the convention to be held in Muskogee September 4, 5 and 6. The Steering Committee will also act as an advisory committee to the delegates at the convention:

Clinton J. Bohannon, chairman; Guy Belford, co-chairman. Members are: Jim Moss, Bob Howe, C. O. Gittinger, Glen Coddington, C. C. Johnston, Earl Howard, J. Earl Simpson, Hess Crossland, John Cochran, Joe Herman, N. H. (Pigskin) Davis, Floyd Long, Walter Deppie, Bob Brown, Roger Lavery, Leslie A. Chaffin, C. E. Marshall.

Customers to know that his new location is at 1111 South Main—Phone 3-4728.

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Sams' Garage at 1405 West 17th Phone 4-9462, is proud of the skilled workmanship and dependability of his service and whether you need a complete over-haul job, electric or acetylene welding, and body work there is nothing too large or too small for him to handle.

## Sick List

Ernie Goin is reported in a wheel chair at the Muskogee veterans hospital. Indications are that it will not be necessary to amputate his legs, as was previously anticipated. He will appreciate any visitors who can make the trip.

Irene Gaddis, Post Executive Officer, is recuperating from a major operation at St. John's last week.

Comrade William R. Friedhofen, 116 N. Birmingham av., is in the veterans hospital again. Some time ago he was taken to Muskogee with what doctors thought was cancer of the nose. He was transferred to the St. Louis veterans hospital for diagnosis, and two specialists from Barnes hospital were called in. Examination disclosed that he did not have cancer, and he was sent home a short time later. On Thursday, August 19, Comrade Friedhofen suffered a severe heart attack and was again taken to the Muskogee VA hospital. He is in Ward A-2.

## Fund Screen Plan Is Offered by Vet Groups

The liaison council of Tulsa veterans' organizations called for amendment of the city solicitation ordinance that requires "screening" of all fund-raising drives, except those of churches, at a meeting Wednesday night.

LeRoy Smith, commander of the liaison council, said a seven-member committee was named to draft a "suitable" amendment to the city ordinance which would permit the council to handle all veterans' organization affairs.

When completed, the proposed amendment will be submitted to the city for consideration.

"All we want is to continue handling affairs involving our organizations as we have done for the past 20 years," Smith declared.

The committee is composed of George Norvell, chairman; Harley Van Cleve, chairman; John McCune, Raymon Thomas, Mrs. W. C. Fleener, Mrs. Nell Austin and Mrs. J. E. Wells.

Veterans organizations, including auxiliary units, represented at the meeting, Smith said, included the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, 40 et 8, Cooties, Disabled American Veterans, Order of the Purple Heart, Amvets, Spanish-American War Veterans and the Reserve Officers Association.

## Delegates to Keep Cool

Unless something "pretty hot" comes up, delegates to the Department convention at Muskogee should be able to keep cool.

A report this week reveals that the Muskogee city council voted to spend \$3,000 repairing and improving the ventilating system in the city auditorium in time for the convention.



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Phone 3-0723  
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LEGION HUT, 1120 East 8th St.  
Phone 5-7696

Night Emergency Calls Ph. 6-0365  
Post meets every Tuesday evening  
at 8 p.m. Visiting Legionnaires are  
Welcome.

**POLICE OFFICERS'  
COURSE IS HEADED  
BY HOLLINGSWORTH**

Norman Dan Hollingsworth, na-  
tionally known safety expert, will  
direct the police officers' short  
course set Oct. 4 through 8 at  
the University of Oklahoma. He  
is manager of the Oklahoma City  
safety council.

More than 100 state police de-  
partments are expected to attend  
the sessions, which will be held  
at the O. U. extension study cen-  
ter. Patrolling techniques, col-  
lecting evidence, police records  
and reports, traffic control and  
school safety programs will be  
discussed.

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**Freedom Is  
Everybody's Business**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—"Free-  
dom Is Everybody's Business," an  
editorial published in The Cali-  
fornia Legionnaire in its April 1,  
1948, issue, has been adjudged  
the winner of the first annual  
award of the William Rominger  
Plaque by The American Legion  
Press Association. This plaque  
will be awarded annually, begin-  
ning this year, for the best origi-  
nal editorial appearing in an  
American Legion publication.

The prize-winning editorial,  
written by Cliff Sweetland, edit-  
or of The California Legionnaire,  
follows:

**Freedom Is Everybody's  
Business**

During these troubled postwar  
years, and particularly during  
this election year of 1948, almost  
everyone in America is near a  
dither with regard to the inter-  
national scene.

Millions take political talk and  
war talk daily in democratic  
stride. That is: CALMLY and  
THOUGHTFULLY. By free and  
open discussion they hope to ar-  
rive at the WILL OF THE PEOP-  
LE.

But will they? Isn't there more  
to the problem than that? Are  
too many of us feeling too se-  
cure in a lethargy induced by  
America's success in the past?  
Should some of us be doing  
MORE about our destiny—AMER-  
ICA'S FUTURE? The nation gets  
daily warnings through its free  
press and radio. More often than  
not those warnings are quotations  
from the lips of men in whom we  
once placed implicit confidence  
when they were helping to guide  
us through the worst war ever re-  
corded.

Are we—ALL OF US—giving  
ENOUGH thought to those warn-  
ings?

Winston Churchill's paraphrase  
during the Battle of Britain is  
well known around the world. He  
said, "Never have so many owed  
so much to so few." To fit to-  
day's American political pattern  
suppose we paraphrase—

TODAY TOO MANY DO TOO  
LITTLE ABOUT TOO MUCH.

There is but one solution to  
that paraphrase. It is the DUTY  
of every man and woman in  
America, who has the right, and  
who can, TO REGISTER and GET  
OUT TO VOTE. This year, above  
all years!

Otherwise FAR TOO FEW  
MAY TELL FAR TOO MANY  
what we, our children, and our  
children's children, MUST DO  
FOREVER!

Yes, Freedom is EVERY-  
BOD'S Business.

The Washington Township Post  
195 of The American Legion at  
Niles, Calif., has voted a life  
membership to Frank X Veit, its  
adjutant for 25 years, for distin-  
guished services to the organiza-  
tion.

**Want to Go to Miami  
For the Convention?**

The National Convention of the  
American Legion will be held in  
Miami, Florida, the week of Oc-  
tober 17th to 21st.

National Conventions are al-  
ways colorful, and they are worth  
your time and money to attend.  
There the problems of the Vet-  
eran are looked after, and many  
of the policies which the Veteran  
is fighting for are threshed out.  
This year the American Legion  
has selected a City (Miami, Flori-  
da) which every person in this  
country has longed to see and  
visit.

No doubt you, too, have said  
"Gee, I wish I could go there,  
and see that beautiful country."  
Well, you, as a member of Car-  
son-Wilson Post, and for that mat-  
ter, if you are a member of any  
Post in the State of Oklahoma,  
have a chance to see this coun-  
try which you have longed to  
see. The Department of Okla-  
homa is chartering a Special  
Train for this trip at a nominal  
fee. No doubt many of you do  
not have the kind of money it  
takes to make this trip by Spe-  
cial Train, so some of the mem-  
bers of Carson-Wilson Post have  
conceived the idea of going by  
Bus. This idea has been investi-  
gated, and a Bus has been char-  
tered for the trip to Miami.

We would like to see as many  
members of Carson-Wilson make  
this trip and really enjoy a va-  
cation in Florida.

Some interesting spots have  
already been placed on the route  
of the trip, and more will be  
added as they are requested.

Any member of the American  
Legion and their family can make  
reservations by calling one of the  
following members of Carson-  
Wilson Post, and they will give  
you all the details of the trip.

Time is running short, so do  
this at once, and enjoy a trip to  
Florida at a very nominal cost.

Call Joe Herman at Phone  
2-4123 or 9-6829; Jim Hunt at  
Phone 4-4544 or 3-0788. There  
are only ten reservations left, so  
call immediately.

**Post Sponsors Video  
Shows for Youngsters**

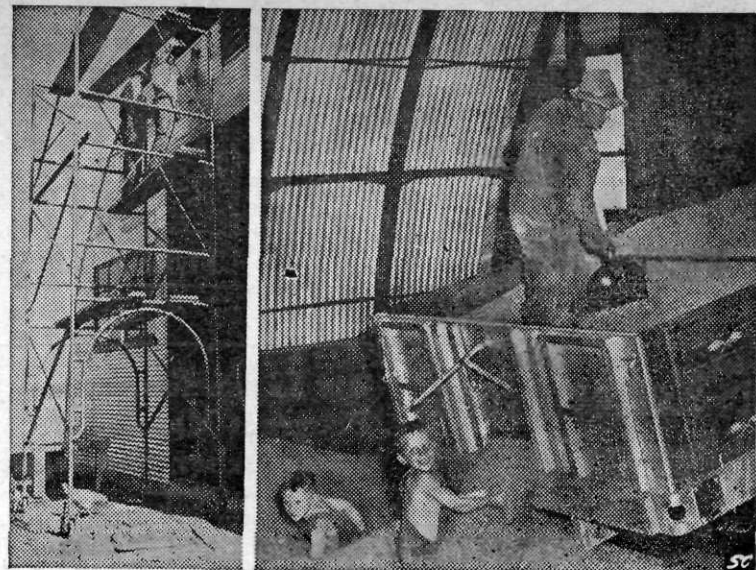
NEW BRIGHTON, N. Y.—Tele-  
vision is being used here by The  
American Legion as a preventive  
for juvenile delinquency.

The Carmine Granito-William  
Smith Post 1296 has installed a  
television set in its clubhouse  
here for nightly entertainment of  
local youngsters. The first video  
party was attended by 93 boys  
and girls. By this program the  
post is attempting to take juve-  
niles off the streets at night and  
keep them out of poolrooms and  
other mischief-breeding places.  
The post has drawn no color line.  
All youngsters are welcome.

The Staten Island Advance in  
commenting on this new activity  
declared The American Legion  
"deserves a pat on the back for  
some solid and selfless thinking"  
and "the kids in New Brighton  
are getting a break."

Miss Kennon Kethley of McAl-  
len, Texas, was elected president  
of the 1948 Girls' Nation by the  
94 girls from 47 states who at-  
tended this citizenship training  
program sponsored by The Amer-  
ican Legion Auxiliary annually  
in Washington, D. C.

**Harvest Scenes, 1948**



Throughout the nation's grain belt, hundreds of buildings like the  
Quonset under construction near Leoti, Kan. (left) are going up to  
protect the bumper crop for which there is no elevator space. In an-  
other new arch-roofed building near Hemingford, Neb. (right) Harry  
Cullan's children romp in grain being placed in safekeeping for gov-  
ernment loan of \$2 a bushel.

A building boom of record pro-  
portions is under way on this  
area's farms in the wake of Sec-  
retary of Agriculture Charles F.  
Brannan's appeal for on-the-farm  
storage of crops.

The increase in new construc-  
tion in this area is reported by  
the Great Lakes Steel Corpora-  
tion in announcing that ship-  
ments of Quonset buildings to the  
nation's farm territories are run-  
ning 400 per cent greater than a  
year ago. The arch-roofed steel  
structures are being used for  
storage of grains, soybeans and  
hay.

A proportionate share of the  
national increase in farm Quonset  
construction results from popu-  
larity of the buildings in the  
local territory.

The building boom is reported  
on the basis of Quonset orders  
from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado,  
Kansas and Nebraska during  
July. A survey of Quonset deal-  
ers in South Dakota, North Da-  
kota, Idaho, Montana, Washing-  
ton and Oregon indicated similar  
building activity developing in

these states as harvesting pro-  
gresses.

Brannan, in his July 27 appeal  
to grain growers, predicted re-  
currence of the market glut in  
future years unless additional  
storage construction is under-  
taken, and told all farmers that  
they "should take prompt steps  
to put their farm storage facili-  
ties in shape" so that they will be  
eligible for government commo-  
dity loans and purchase agree-  
ments as a method of price  
support.

This summer, with the flood of  
wheat filling all existing storage  
facilities, the grain was selling as  
low as \$1.60 a bushel. At the  
same time, the Commodities  
Credit Corporation was loaning  
\$2 and paying 7¢ on each bushel  
of stored grain. With the cost  
of Quonset construction averag-  
ing 22 cents a bushel, the farm-  
er needing storage space netted  
25 cents a bushel on this year's  
crop in addition to paying for the  
building. Thus he more than  
paid for the structure, which is  
suitable for machinery or barn  
use when cleared of grain.

**DAV Seeks National  
Meet In Miami**

Art Keene, former managing  
editor of the Miami Daily News,  
was en route to New York today  
to extend this city's invitation to  
the Disabled American Veterans  
to hold its 1949 national conven-  
tion in this city.

Keene revealed that he had  
support from veterans of 40 of  
the 48 states so far and said that  
unless some city came forward  
with a large cash offer "we stand  
a darn good show of getting it."

The 1948 convention will be  
held in New York starting next  
week.

Representing the City of Miami  
Convention Bureau at the con-  
clave will be Ike Stevens, assist-  
ant to Desmond Kelly, director of  
the bureau. Stevens left Miami  
last Saturday night.

The Miami delegation to the  
convention carried with it more  
than 2,000 coconuts and an equal  
number of official badges. At the  
same time Keene said he would  
plug the American Legion conven-  
tion here in October.

Democratic institutions exist  
by reason of their virtue. If  
ever they perish it will be  
when you have forgotten the  
past, become indifferent to the  
present, and utterly reckless as  
to the future.



Public Service Company of Oklahoma



# Directory

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54-2044

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Members Carson-Wilson Post No. 1

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## New Paper Draperies



Even experts have been fooled by the fabric-like appearance of the inexpensive paper draperies shown above. Two years of research and tests produced the soft, flexible Trimz draperies that look and feel like cloth. The new draperies combine beauty and economy, are completely hemmed and headed, ready to be hung on an ordinary curtain rod. They are adaptable for pleats and can be hung with hooks or sewed-on rings. Dusting with a soft cloth takes care of the cleaning problem and no ironing is necessary. The young housewife, above, is shortening her draperies, cutting off an inch longer than the desired length. This takes care of the bottom hem, which can be sewn by machine or by hand. Matching tie backs are furnished with the draperies, which come two and a half yards long and fifty-eight and half inches wide.

## In Osaka, Japan

Private First Class Donald R. Sullivan, son of Mrs. D. F. Sullivan of 208 Section Line, Tulsa, Oklahoma, is now on duty with the 25th Reconnaissance Troops in the Osaka area of Japan. The 25th Recon is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.



### All Members Urged to Celebrate 'United Nations Day'

Plans for the observance of United Nations Day on October 24 by the people of the United States in conjunction with a world-wide celebration approved by UN resolution are being made under the auspices of the Department of State.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall has sent out a call to more than 350 national organizations asking them to participate in the observance. It is hoped by a group of Americans who sponsored the UN resolution that United Nations Day will become an international holiday.

The UN General Assembly has adopted a resolution declaring that "October 24, the anniversary of the coming into force of the Charter of the United Nations, shall henceforth be officially called United Nations Day and shall be devoted to making known to the people of the world the aims and achievements of the United Nations and to gaining their support for the work of the UN."

#### 54 Member States

Fifty-four member governments were asked to cooperate with the UN in securing observance of this anniversary.

The first meeting to make plans for the observance was called by Francis H. Russell, Director of the Office of Public Affairs, Department of State. Fifty-seven representatives of 54 national organizations and 38 representatives of 13 Government agencies attended.

This group recommended the appointment of a United Nations Day Committee to direct and coordinate the observance throughout the country. Suggestions made at this meeting included the issuance of a commemorative stamp, proclamations by the President of the United States, Governors of the 48 States, and mayors. Secretary of State Marshall sent a formal request to the Postmaster General, Jesse M. Donaldson, for the issuance of a commemorative stamp.

Cooperation of press, radio, television, magazines and the motion-picture industry was suggested as a desirable means of arousing mass interest. School and special community programs were urged. The possibility of international radio broadcasts linking the observances in many lands was explored.

United Nations Day as means of giving people throughout the world an opportunity to demonstrate their will for peace, regardless of national, political, and social differences, did not originate as an official project, but was sponsored by a group of Boston citizens headed by Frank B. Frederick.

Frederick, chairman of the Committee for Peace Day in the United Nations, 25 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., told how the idea originated and was presented to the UN for action.

#### Book on Project

The opening paragraphs in an 83-page book published by the committee says about the purpose and value of the project:

"The Charter of the United Nations begin with these words, 'We the Peoples of the United Nations.' No phrase in the Charter and no provision found in the Charter is more important or more powerful. It will be the peoples of the United Nations who will reaffirm through the years their faith in fundamental human rights, and practice tolerance and live together in peace.

"Problems are constantly arising which constitute a severe test of man's ability to operate the existing peace machinery of the United Nations in a way to insure peace with justice for all men. This is not at all surprising in a world of many nations and many forms of political, economic, and social organization. Severe as these problems are, they have in no way lessened the will of ordinary men and women for peace. They have served only to emphasize the magnitude of the task of carrying out the determination of the people. In spite of the confusion of issues and the disagreements and suspicions which always accompany such problems, millions of people all over the world still reiterate their will for peace and their mandate that this United Nations' organization must find peaceful means for the settlement of international differences."

Labor representation at the first meeting included Cornelium Miller, American Federation of Labor; W. G. Flinn, International Association of Machinists; and Mrs. J. W. Stoners of the National Women's Trade Union League.

### Belgium Will Dedicate Post-War Merchandise

New Orleans. — Belgium will dedicate its first post-war merchandise exhibit in this country on September 8 and 9, and a galaxy of Belgium officialdom and press, headed up by Baron Robert Silvercruys, Ambassador to Washington, will come here for the event, Jean Van Impe, delegate of the Federation of Belgian Industries, announced yesterday.

Mr. Van Impe arrived in New Orleans early in August to set up the exhibit and salesrooms of the Federation in New Orleans' new International Trade Mart.

The exhibit, featuring luxury products of Belgian industries, is aimed at re-building Belgium's war-shattered trade with this country and Latin America.

New Orleans was selected as the logical spot for the first such exhibit because of its central location, not only for distribution throughout Latin America, but in the Middle-Western and Southern States as well, Van Impe said upon his arrival here.

A major celebration has been planned in New Orleans in connection with the opening of the exhibit rooms, due, in the main, to the fact that Belgium is the first foreign country to set up such an exhibit in the Mart, which has been open only since July.

In addition to Baron Silvercruys, other Belgian embassy officials will come from Washington, as well as representatives of the Belgian press covering the United Nations sessions at Lake Success. More than a score of business and trade writers from throughout the Mississippi Valley and the East have indicated their intention to cover the event.

Department Commander Harold E. Morris of the Indiana American Legion who retired at the 1948 state convention in Indianapolis, has been elected chaplain for 1948-49 of the Glenn Park Post 214 at Gary.

### High School and College Increase Earnings

This summer about 3 million boys and girls 14 through 17 years of age have had jobs. Those who return to school this fall will stand a better chance at higher earnings in the future than those who do not return, according to data collected by the Bureau of the Census.

A study of the money earnings of the civilian nonfarm population made in April 1947 showed that half the people who had completed only grade school were earning less than \$1,806 by the time they were from 25 to 44 years of age, and less than \$2,097 when they reached the peak of their earnings at from 45 to 64 years of age.

In comparison, half of those who had completed high school earned more than \$2,005 a year in the earlier age period and more than \$2,437 by the time they were from 45 to 64 years of age, while half of those who had had 1 or more years of college earned more than \$2,403 and \$2,945 in the corresponding age periods.

The study showed that more than a million and a half of the nearly 9 million young people 14 through 17 had dropped out of school. Of these, 970,000 had completed only grammar school, 559,000 had dropped out while in high school, and less than 100,000 had finished high school.

Three members of a picnic party of the Watkins-Byrd-Simmons Post 448 of The American Legion of Royal Oak Township, Michigan, including Commander Herbert Burt, 29, were drowned in Little Pleasant Lake near Jackson, when a boat upset.

### Claremore Post's Bull-Fights Something New

Something new in entertainment circles was seen this week when the McKinney-Montgomery Legion Post of Claremore presented "bloodless" bullfights at the Will Rogers Memorial round-up rodeo.

The show was presented Wednesday and Thursday evening, and drew capacity audiences both nights.

Among those attending the show was A. C. Owens, humane officer of the Tulsa S.P.C.A.

Differences of opinion arose over humaneness of the events, until it was revealed that there would actually be no "blood-letting." The matadors used no weapons, depending only on their skill in escaping the deadly horns of the seven vicious bulls.

Proceeds of the event will be used by the Claremore post to supply softball equipment of a teen-agers group.

### Arrives in Okinawa

Corporal Theodore P. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newton of 413 South 37th Ave., now serving with the U. S. Army in the Far East, has arrived on Okinawa on transfer from the Philippines for duty with a marine maintenance detachment of the Army Transportation Corps.

A former student at Central High School, Cpl. Newton entered the Army in September, 1946.

"Fifty-four forty or fight" was the slogan advocating the U. S.-Canadian boundary in the West.

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# FLOWERS FOR YOUR SOUL

By JIM BIGGERSTAFF

Peonies can be planted any time now up to freezing weather. The one thing to remember is to plant them shallow. Don't cover the eye over an inch. Deep planting retards the bloom and is the chief cause of disappointment with peonies.

★

Most growers send out peonies with from 3 to 5 eyes. There are hundreds of varieties from which to choose. They come in shades of pink, red and white, single and double. Most dealers give the rating of the peony in their descriptions. The highest rating is 10, though many of low rating are good. You can buy them from 35c to \$25. You can buy an excellent selection at from 50c to \$1 each. Just as in many other flowers price is no criterion of beauty, but of scarcity of the stock.

★

There are hundreds of varieties from which to choose. Very large and desirable pinks are Media and Judge Berry. Media has been a good performer for me. Baroness Schroeder is the best white I have grown. Madam Verniville, white flecked with red, is a good bloomer and grower and cheap. Grover Cleveland is the best red I have grown. Mons, Jules Elie, bomb type, is a large pink that you can't beat. Among the high-rated, but shy bloomers, are Salange, Walter Faxon, Martha Bulloch, LaCygne, and Sarah Bernhardt are good. Albert Crouse is a good salmon pink; Edulis Superba an excellent dark pink; Felix Crouse a deep rose red.

I am fond of the single peonies and the Japanese peonies, also single. Try some of them.

★

This fall is lily planting time. I am not an authority on lilies. I have spent a lot on lilies, but had poor luck with the fancy kinds. The best all-around lily for this country is the Regal. It is hardy, a good grower and an abundant bloomer. You can't beat the old-fashioned tiger lily. It will grow anywhere. The speciosum and the Henry lilies grow very well. A little difficult to grow, but worth the trouble is Auratum, or gold-banded lily. If you can coax it to grow it is a wonder. Just don't believe all the pictures of lilies you see in the catalogs.

★

October and November are the months to plant tulips, jonquils, daffodils and hyacinths. All do well here. From 4 to 6 inches is the correct planting depth, though jonquils do as well at 2 to 3 inches. Here again you have a bewildering array from which to choose and any price you are willing to pay. They all multiply very rapidly.

★

Tulips can be planted any time from September until December. The Darwins are the tallest and my favorite. Plant from 4 to 6 inches deep. Some argue that you can plant them as deep as 12 inches, but I can't see any sense in that. The Cottage tulips are also very good, but not quite so tall as the Darwins. I am fond of the soft pink Darwin, Clara Butt. I like the Parrot tulips and also the Breeder tulips. The parrots are fringed and gorgeous. Bulbs are high, too high, I think. However, let your pocket-book be your guide.

★

If you want tulips for the house to bloom in December and Janu-

ary, order now. Plant them close together in pots; set in a cool dry place for about 30 days, then bring into the house.

★

Give your dahlias a good feeding of fertilizer now, which will be about the last they need. Disbud, for large blooms and prune bushes. Mine are beginning to bloom now and I am getting some fine blooms. Sherwood Peach, 11 inches; Kirsten Flagstad, 10 ins. Now is the time to visit your neighbor and see what he has—maybe you can arrange to do some trading. During September and October dahlias should be at

★

their best. Dig your gladiolus bulbs now. Leave tops on, let lay in sun few days. Then cut tops off, remove old bulbs, clean and store, spread out, in a cool dry place for 3 to 4 weeks. Then place in sacks or boxes and store where they will not freeze, for the winter. Never place near a furnace; they must be kept cool. Save the small bulblets, they will make blooming bulbs the second year.

Rose catalogs should be coming along soon. Order early, for the new varieties are hard to get. Use care; the pictures are beautiful, but the rose may be a dud. If you see the ARS sign after the rose, you can depend on it being good, for the American Rose Society does not sponsor any other kind.

★

Most of us grow the hybrid teas which bloom all summer. However, don't overlook the polyantha, the minatures and the perpetuals. All have a place. In no other flower can you get so much for your money as in a rose. If properly cared for they will last many years. I have one which is over 30 years old. You can plant in fall or early spring. I have found little difference, but if you can get them early enough I think fall a little better, for it gives them time to get well established.

★

Ordinarily I disbud my rose during the summer months. This year we have had such a wet summer that I have not pruned much. However, the wet weather has spread blackspot, the arch enemy of roses. I have sprayed, between rains, but have had a lot more blackspot than I want.

## Officials Concerned—B-29's on 'Crash Wave'

WASHINGTON—A recent series of B-29 crashes was described by an Air Force official as a matter of "grave concern," but he added:

"The crashes follow no particular pattern and apparently all had different causes. No connection between them is believed to exist."

None of the B-29s which figured in the crashes had been taken from reserve stocks were undetected deterioration might have occurred, he said. And all were flown by experienced pilots.

The safety division of the Air Force, with headquarters at Langley Field, Va., is making a careful investigation of the crashes, he added.

Here is a list of recent B-29 crashes:

July 15, Salina, Kan., nine killed when fire broke out in the rear of the plane.

July 27, Aden, 17 killed when a round-the-world plane crashed into the Red sea on takeoff.

Aug. 12, Roswell Field, N. M., 13 killed on takeoff, tentatively believed caused by engine failure.

Aug. 20, Rapid City, S. D., 17 killed when engine caught fire on takeoff.

Aug. 24, Hickman Field, Hawaii, 16 killed.

## Navy Flying Boat to Be Christened by Hero's Mother

CHICAGO.—The Navy announced that the new Caroline Mars, largest operational flying boat in the world will be christened and commissioned here Sunday after a 4,246 mile non-stop flight from Honolulu.

The 165,000-pound 4-engined Martin is expected to land at Burnham Harbor in Lake Michigan, just off Chicago's Grant Park at noon Saturday after a 23-hour flight from the island capital. It will dock at a portable floating dock which will be flown here by naval air lift from Akron, Ohio, Friday.

The big ship will be christened by Mrs. Fred W. Lester, Downers Grove, Ill., mother of a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Fred F., 19, who was killed on Okinawa June 8, 1945, while trying to carry a wounded Marine to safety.

## Military Pay Hike Sought By Forrestal

WASHINGTON.—Defense Secretary James Forrestal indicated the next session of congress will be asked to increase the pay scales of the armed forces.

U. S. military pay, highest in the world, now ranges from \$75 a month paid Army privates and Navy "boots" to more than \$1,200 a month for flying admirals and generals.

Forrestal's office said a civilian advisory commission which surveyed living conditions at various military installations will return here and file its report in the near future.

Its findings, it said, are expected "to form the basis of recommendations to congress, at the next session, for new pay scales in all branches of the armed forces."

## Sooner In Mixup Wrong G.I. Gets News

DURANT.—The mixup in delivering the death message to the wrong soldier named Williams in Berlin will not delay the arrival of Williams whose wife actually did die.

Cpl. J. C. Williams of Kenefick, Okla., is due to arrive here late today for the funeral of his wife, Ruby Lois Williams, who died last Wednesday.

Notified earlier by the Red Cross that his wife was ill, he was en route home when Cpl. Marion Williams of Indianapolis—also station in Berlin—was given the erroneous message that his wife had died. He, too, was flown overseas to find his wife alive and well.

J. C. Williams was notified at Westover, Mass., field of his wife's death. He then flew to San Antonio, nearest flying point home.

## Greek Army Gains Praised By Marshall

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Marshall said final victory over the Greek guerillas is much nearer as a result of the successful Grannos mountain campaign.

At his news conference, Marshall praised the Greek government army for its high morale and great tenacity in defeating the Communist-led guerillas in the prolonged fighting in this area.

He coupled this, however, with a prediction that it will be difficult to inflict a lasting defeat upon the guerillas because they are scattered over wide areas in very difficult terrain.

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## BUSINESS HITS "DOG DAYS"

New York, Aug. 21—Don't let it bother you if business drags a little here and there. These are the dog days. But keep a close eye on sales and production from now on, "Business Week" states in its "Outlook."

The regular fall upturn should be starting soon. The way business responds will be a tipoff on what's ahead for the rest of 1948 and early 1949.

The last quarter makes or breaks the year for retailers—and for many manufacturers.

It will be doubly important this year. Inventories of finished goods are heavy up and down the line. If they don't move, plenty of businessmen will wind up holding goods they don't want.

### Curse Crop Prospects

Cotton textile men curse the glowing crop prospects.

Two weeks ago all signs pointed to an early pickup in business. Then the government forecast a 15-2-million bale crop.

Now buyers are holding back their orders. They hope the prospect of an outside surplus of fiber will force prices down. Some of the big mills are quietly trimming prices on individual items. But they balk at a general scaledown. Rather than that, they would cut production.

### Check Textile Industry

If you want to keep a running check on the textile industry, watch the bidding on military contracts. Recent invitations brought heavy oversubscriptions—especially for hosiery and underwear. On the hosiery contracts, the government got bids from jobbers as well as from mills. That shows there's a sizable inventory floating around.

### Holding Their Breath

Worsted producers are holding their breath these days.

They have just hiked prices 5% on their spring lines for next year. That's flying in the face of the sales figures. Volume in men's clothing has begun to slip lately.

And, now, Dan River Mills says that it won't up prices on its spring line of rayon suitings.

Rayon producers are making a big play for the summer suit business. The widening price gap between rayon and tropical worsted will help them.

Actually, a jump of only 5% is a sign of uneasiness among the worsted men. The trade had figured on considerably more than that. But American Woolen set the pattern with an eye on lagging retail sales. Other producers fell more or less in line.

### Arms Spending Biggest Prop

The biggest prop under business new is government spending for arms and European aid.

President Truman's midyear budget review forecasts a national defense program of \$12.1-billion in the fiscal year ending next June. Foreign aid is down for about \$7-billion. That makes \$19-billion altogether—almost \$4-billion more than the government spent in fiscal 1948.

### Deficit of \$1.5-Billion

Truman says the budget will run a deficit of \$1.5-billion in the coming year. The Republicans say there will be a surplus—maybe as much \$6-billion.

Truman undoubtedly is underestimating the tax take at present income levels. The Republicans are doing some fast book-keeping with \$3-billion transferred from last year's surplus to this year's budget.

As far as business is concerned, it doesn't matter. The important thing for the businessman is simply this: For some time

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Arthur Hansen  
L. F. McIntyre  
Harvey Slaton  
Ray Druse

All Members Carson-Wilson Post 1

anyway, the Treasury won't have a surplus big enough to be an important weapon against inflation.

### Building Boom Stronger

The boom in homebuilding is going stronger than ever.

Builders started work on 94,000 new dwellings in July. That's a couple of thousand less than in June. But it's almost 13,000 over last year.

July was the fourth month with more than 90,000 starts. For the first seven months of the year, starts came to 550,000. If builders hold that pace they will put up 900,000 to 950,000 units this year.

The temporary lapse of Title VI federal mortgage insurance didn't make much difference in building. But that doesn't mean that the real estate boom can run without mortgage money.

Recordings of non-farm mortgages hit \$5.7-billion in the first half of 1948. That's 8% over 1947 and 20% over 1946.

### Rate Hike for Railroads

The railroads are coming back to the Interstate Commerce Commission for another rate hike—7% this time.

Increases already granted have shoved rates about 44% over wartime levels. And the new request won't be the end of the line. There is another round of wage hikes coming up for the roads. As soon as the wage issue is settled, the roads will tack still another request onto the 7% plea.

Railroad men aren't at all sure that higher rates will solve their problems. Traffic may fall off more than revenue rises.

There has been a definite drop in L. C. L. traffic since rates started going up. The roads were losing money on L. C. L. and so they don't mind that.

But total carloadings are also running a little behind last year. By contrast, truck operators show more than a 10% gain this year.

### State's Boys, Girls Most Important Crop, 4-H Leader Declares

Stillwater. — "Most important crop in the state is the boys and girls," declared Paul Adams, state 4-H leader and chairman of the Opportunities for Youth in Our Community group discussion at Farm and Home Week on the A. and M. College campus recently.

Leader of the group discussion was Mrs. Katherine Randall, Women's Editor of the Farmer-Stockman at Oklahoma City. Mrs. Randall told her farm women audience that "The trouble is not with what youth is doing, but with what youth is NOT doing." The problem of the organization of youth in the community was discussed, including selection of leaders and the use of committees in carrying out activities.

### Thanks

Dear Sirs:

I want to thank the Post for the service they had for Cpl. Francis H. Pownall July 28. The service certainly was nice. Just the thing that we wanted.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Myrtle Pownall and  
Mr. & Mrs. F. G. Pownall.

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## AUXILIARY NEWS

MRS. H. E. GLASER,  
Publicity Chairman

Delegates and Alternates to the Department Convention at Muskogee, September 4, 5 and 6, from Carson-Wilson Post Auxiliary, are:

Delegates: Mesdames John Allred, H. A. Pope, Cecil Jones, H. E. Glaser, O. D. Waters, Russell Sullivan, H. E. Heslep, E. B. Benton, Wm. F. Long, E. J. Taylor, Sam Craig, Alfred Jarvis, Blanche Welch, G. M. Coddington, Effie Blanchard, H. Blain Lacy, H. P. Porter, Wm. Walker, Reba Orr, S. J. Burnham, L. A. Burns, C. M. Johnston, H. V. Tomlins, W. I. Rainwater, J. T. Turner, Vera Gambill, C. O. Gittinger, LeRoy Henninger, Mary Wheeler, A. J. Faulkner, B. L. Bailey, James B. Ford, Ruth Brown.

Miss Sarah Louise Glaser, Miss Mary Marie Glaser.

Mesdames Joe Herman, J. H. Milburn, Leonard Hill, Esther Rowin, L. D. Chamberlain, Dolores Jennings, Otto Koenig, L. L. Spain, Ora Ernst, Elsie Wilkinson.

Alternates: Mesdames Alex E. Wilson, George Jackson, F. E. Riddle, Joe Lynn, A. A. Wilson, Edna Smith, Ray Brock, Clyde Beemer, N. H. Blanchard, Maybelle Wright, Anna Petty, Mary Peacher, Fred Hurd, Roy Frieberg, W. A. Jacobs, Grace Stephens, Madaline Wilson, R. N. Tankersley, Jack Kelley, Blanche Bonner, E. B. Mitchell, L. J. Mangin, J. H. Neal, Leota Neck, L. A. Wilson, L. J. Markan, Earl Simpson, Paul N. Solomon, G. D. Robinson, Estelle Haralson, G. J. Smith, O. Q. Conrad, C. C. Johnson, Evelyn Cobb, Orpha Kennedy, Walter Bauer, Rose M. Givens, Grace McCarary, Mary Taylor, Vera Cardin, Mary Waymire, Walter Henke, Jim Hunt, Betty Cowans, Guy A. Jennison.

An informal but interesting program centering around our units part in helping to carry on the work of the American Legion Home School was heard Friday, Aug. 20 at 1:15 over KAKC (Lucille Burns civic forum. Assisting Mrs. J. T. Turner, unit home school chairman, on this program were Mrs. J. B. Allred, unit president, and Mrs. H. E. Glaser, radio and publicity chairman. Mr. Bradford Risinger, state commander, was to have been on the program.

Legionnaire Lloyd Lilygren of St. Paul, has been named new state director of Selective Service for Minnesota.

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## "HOUSING" SOUNDS GOOD

By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President of Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking  
Ahead

PUBLIC HOUSING proposals, like so many other measures that would take America 'way down the road to Socialism, come up in nearly every session of Congress. A government housing program, known as the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill, found enough support in the recent Congress to get through the Senate. It failed in the House. Bills of this type have at least nine lives, and you can expect to see more of them later.

It sounds good to nearly everybody to say that "low-income" families are entitled to housing. When the real issues are all clouded up with emotion and sentimentalism, there are some who will vote "yes" without taking the trouble to get down to facts. I, too, favor "housing." Housing is essential for everybody. But I am also aware that the needy, the unemployable, the very lowest paid workers, do not get into public housing projects.

**What Is FROM ALL**  
**Low Income?** ports, the situation at a 550-family unit government project in New York State is typical. The law states that a family earning more than \$1,700 cannot qualify there for an apartment. Yet, half the families in the project have incomes above the minimum, some up to \$8,000. Only a very few destitute families ever get into government housing. They cannot pay the high maintenance and operating costs. Even government rents are too high for them.

I say these things to shed light on the arguments of the planners, who dote on the goodness of the government. Their sentimental propaganda serves no purpose but to mislead. The T-E-W bill promised to build

homes for "low-income" families. Perhaps there are 10 million, 20 million, or maybe 30 million. What's the measuring stick for a "low-income" family? Who would decide about this? And where would they be put up?

Political A JOINT commit-  
Patronage tee of the 80th  
Congress found  
that the Federal Public Housing Authority, even with a "dormant" program, employed 6,571 persons and used up a budget of more than \$11,000,000 a year. A major part of FPHA's activities were devoted to creating a desire on the part of the public to depend completely upon a benevolent government. Nor has the FPHA overlooked its opportunities to set up systems of political patronage.

The T-E-W bill calls for 500,000 units of housing over the next five years. Despite the tremendous cost of \$7 billion, this amount would not even begin to satisfy all the "low-income" families. But it would be enough to satisfy many a politician. Think of the possibilities for keeping the party vote in line. Why couldn't the government projects be put up where they would bring in the vote?

Despite all these dangers, the sorry part is that public housing can give us no expanded production of materials, no additional skilled construction workers. In short, it cannot relieve the housing shortage. Besides real discouragement to more private housing construction, the government would extend its powers over all the people through public housing. We must not be fooled this way into accepting Socialism.

### Legion Post May Halt Use of Word 'Comrade'

Worcester, Mass.—The Massachusetts state convention of the American Legion heard a suggestion today that the word "comrade" be eliminated from Legion usage because of its "Communist connotations."

Sponsoring the move is Springfield Post 430, whose officials said a formal resolution to that effect will be presented to the convention for approval.

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Burglars battered open a safe in the clubhouse of American Legion Post 7 at Twin Falls, Idaho, and escaped with \$600 in cash. The loss was covered by insurance.

By a vote of 907 to 679, the Indiana American Legion at its 1948 state convention, raised the department dues by 65 cents effective November 15.

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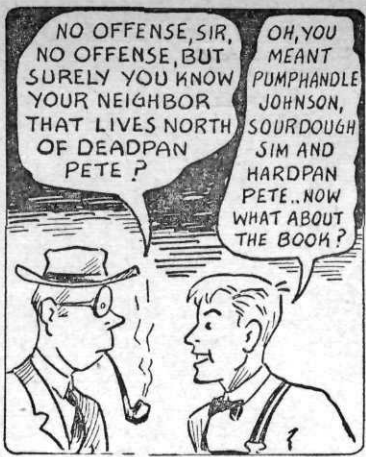
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**Reserve Rank to Be Established By Navy**

Permanent appointments now await approximately 292,000 American naval reserve officers on either active or inactive duty, Lieut. Comdr. R. L. Seimer, Tulsa anti inspector-instructor, revealed this week.

More than 2,000 commissioned veterans of the late war in the Tulsa area are affected.

Any officer declining to accept the permanent appointment to which he is entitled will be required to submit a statement of

his reasons to the chief of personnel.

Seimer's office, at the naval armory, Fifteenth street and Sandusky avenue, have both the forms and answers necessary for action.

Expected from these appointments are retired officers, officers on active duty paid from certain special appropriations, officers already holding permanent appointments in the same grades to which new assignment is intended and those unable to meet certain physical and service requirements.

For instance each must present evidence of receipt of a certificate of satisfactory service while on active duty; certify as to physical qualification or submit to examination if such is indicated.

A special oath of acceptance is provided and the way paved for adjustment of cases in which officers are eligible for ranks higher than that at first offered.

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**Job Law and Schools For G.I. Is Studied**

OKLAHOMA CITY.—State officials who must approve training programs for war veterans will confer in Kansas City, Mo., next month on proposed changes in the G.I. job law, it was announced here this week.

Paul Cope, Oklahoma veterans officer, will be temporary chairman of the conference. He said 40 states probably will send representatives.

The meeting, to be held September 20-22, will be called the first National Conference of State Approval Agencies.

Veterans officials in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona have done the preliminary work on the conference.

The state approval agencies—which have been established in 46 states—are responsible for approving all schools in which veterans get training under the G.I. bill, as well as all firms which give on-job training.

The California Legionnaire is the first winner of the annual William Rominger Plaque award of The American Legion Press Association for its April 1, 1948, editorial on "Freedom Is Everybody's Business," adjudged to be best published in any department or post newspaper.

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**O. U. Offers Study Toward Master's Planning Degree**

Norman. — Courses leading to the degree of master of regional and city planning will be offered for the first time this fall at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Leonard Logan, co-ordinator of the program, said the work is aimed at meeting increased demands in Oklahoma and the southwest for professionally trained personnel in civic planning and leadership. OU is the first school in the southwest to offer a master's degree in this field, Logan said.

"The time has come when it isn't a question of planning or not planning," Logan emphasized. "It is what plans we're going to use. If Oklahoma is to keep pace with communities in other states, it must do so according to plan. Nearly every community in the state has problems now because it didn't plan years ago."

Any graduate of a recognized university or college is eligible to file application to enrol in the program. Students should file transcripts of credits in graduate and undergraduate work with the dean of the OU graduate college.

Hilton M. LeCouver, retiring as adjutant of the Broome County American Legion after 10 years of service, has been made a life member of Binghampton, N. Y., Post 80 in recognition of building up the county membership from 1,700 to 10,000 members.

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**Lack of Job Counseling Retards Job Hunters**

Almost half of 1,079 young people under 22, interviewed during a survey sponsored by the California Committee for the Study of Transient Youth, migrated to California from other States or moved from one California town to another to find a job.

Almost all had difficulty finding jobs, not only because jobs were scarce even for local boys and girls, but also because four out of five of the migrating youth had acquired no specific job skills. The young people were interviewed by public and private agencies to which they came looking for work, or because they were in need of funds, housing, recreation, or guidance.

The agencies participating in the survey, according to the report entitled "Transient Youth in California," were able to provide only emergency help—a bed for the night, a meal, at times in a jail or detention home, or through the Salvation Army, Travelers' Aid, or the "Y's."

The agencies cooperating in the survey recommended: (1) that counseling facilities including vocational counseling, social-work counseling, and psychiatric counseling be provided; (2) that more jobs for young and beginning workers be made available, with training furnished by both employers and trade-unions. Also recommended were special shelters for migrants, youth centers, a centralized agency for handling problems of migrant youth, and better cooperation between different areas and States in getting children back to their homes.

Copies of this report may be obtained from The California Youth Authority, 315 South Broadway, Los Angeles 13, Calif.

**Amputee, Victim of Flood, to Get New Trailer Home**

PORTLAND, Ore.—Frederick Ast, unemployed veteran who lost a leg in World War II and more recently lost his home in the Vanport flood, soon will be comfortably housed with his wife and seven-month-old daughter in a completely furnished house trailer—thanks to the 20th Century Fox Studio Post No. 563, American Legion, at Los Angeles.

The post informed the Portland veterans disaster committee of their gift offer and left it up to the committee to decide which Vanport victim should receive it. The committee also voted to provide the Ast family with food, clothing, a baby crib and financial assistance.

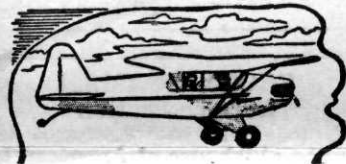
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**Occupation Commander Returns to U. S.**

SAN FRANCISCO.—The general who led American troops in their first ground victory over the Japanese—and went with them all the way to Tokyo—returned home Wednesday.

Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger arrived on the Army transport Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner from Yokohama, where he has commanded the 8th Army since the beginning of the Japanese occupation.

A welcome letter to him from Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall said few men in the military history of the nation have compiled records to equal Eichelberger's.

Eichelberger commanded U. S. troops in their first ground victory against the Japanese army at Buna in New Guinea.

After the Japanese surrender, Eichelberger on Aug. 30, 1945, flew with a small detachment to Akugi air field near Tokyo, to begin the formal occupation. Two hours after landing, he greeted Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

American troops must remain in Japan until the Japanese can protect themselves both from within and without, the general said.

He said the Communist menace would be serious without the Army.

"The Japanese have come a long way in three years," Gen. Eichelberger said. "They have certainly had a good taste of the freedoms we cherish in America."

The general has returned home to retire after more than 43 years of military service. He will remain in San Francisco for about two weeks before proceeding to Washington, D. C.

**Held on Army Probe**

TOPEKA, Kan.—An investigation by civilian and Army officials of marijuana peddling activities here led to the arrest of D. C. Stiles, 23, Topeka musician, on a federal narcotics charge.

Stiles' arrest by a raiding party including federal agents followed a purchase of marijuana by members of the criminal investigation division at the Topeka Air Force base who used marked money. Detective Chief Charles R. Crank of the Topeka police, said.

Lieut. Henry H. Purvis, provost marshal at the air base, said several reports of the use of marijuana had been received by his office recently and that an investigation disclosed a number of civilians as well as military personnel had made purchases.

Authorities said Stiles came here from Perry, Kan.

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**Mechanics to England; B-29 Experts to Aid**

WASHINGTON.—The Air Force said 2,500 maintenance men will leave for England Sept. 1 to take care of American B-29 airplanes there and the transport ships used in the Berlin airlift.

The headquarters for the group will be at a war-time maintenance depot at Burtonwood, Lancashire.

The men leaving will be from the U. S. Air Force 59th Air Depot, now stationed at Griffiss Air Force base, Rome, N. Y., and from the weather and communications service of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS).

The Air Force said the purpose is to provide facilities, supply and maintenance for aircraft in "Operation Vittles," supplying Russian blockaded Berlin.

The group will also be used to maintain the three B-29 groups now temporarily based in England. The B-29 units carry their own maintenance personnel and are self-sufficient except for major maintenance and extensive supply functions.

**Gen. Spaatz to Accept Civil Air Patrol Post**

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Col. Harold Byrd, vice-chairman of the Civil Air Patrol, announced that Gen. Carl Spaatz, retired Air Force chief of staff, had accepted the chairmanship of CAP.

Col. Byrd, who also is commander of the Texas wing of CAP, was here along with Gen. Spaatz and other airmen, attending memorial services for Col. George A. Stone, former CAP chairman. Col. Stone was killed in a plane crash near Fairfax, Va., Friday.

Col. Byrd said Gen. Spaatz accepted the offer of the chairmanship made by the executive board of CAP.

Fairbury, Ill., American Legion Post 54 sponsored a "Bill Mundt Day" August 25 at the county fair there in honor of the hometown Legionnaire who is now serving his 20th year as department adjutant of Illinois.

Brigham Young became head of the Mormon Church after the death of Joseph Smith in 1844.

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**Former WAC Plans to Invade VFW Ranks**

ST. LOUIS.—The VFW may have to instal powder rooms in meeting halls and add afternoon teas to its schedule of regular affairs.

Women are planning to invade its sacred ranks.

A former WAC, Pfc. Amanda E. McQuay of Wilmington, Del., announced that she wants to join the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

So do a lot of other women who served overseas, she told Joseph Nagel, chairman for the 49th annual national encampment which opens in St. Louis next week.

Miss McQuay is going to carry her campaign right to the 1,500 delegates expected to attend the encampment. She is establishing headquarters in St. Louis.

VFW membership presently is limited to men who earned service ribbons on foreign soil or hostile waters in time of war.

**In Manila**

Captain Dudley J. Britton, son of Mrs. Elsie M. Britton, of Turley, who is serving with the U. S. Army in the Philippines, was relieved of his assignment with the 57th Infantry Regiment and was recently assigned to the 63rd Military Police Company. He is now performing the duties of assistant provost marshal of Fort William McKinley, located a few miles outside Manila.

His wife, Dorothy Jean, lives with him at the Philippines Command military dependents housing area, located at the Philippine University site in the outskirts of Manila.

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**Deferment For Men Who Wed**

WASHINGTON.—Unless President Truman makes a change, young men who marry any time before they register for the draft will be deferred from service.

Scores of inquiries are being received from persons anxious to know whether there is a marriage deadline, a selective service official reported. In reply he read from Mr. Truman's order instructing boards to place in class 3-A (deferred) "a registrant who has a wife or child with whom he maintains a bona fide residence."

Whether any change will be made between now and the start of registration on August 30 is entirely up to the White House, he added.

Selective service issued a new reminder to veterans aged 18 through 25 to bring with them their proof of military service when they register. Most veterans are deferred.

"The more veterans who can establish their status at the time of registration the less lost motion there will be in local board operation, with inconvenience to the registrant decreased accordingly," the statement said.

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**Voiture 185 Elects Long Chef de Gare**

Tulsa Voiture 185, 40 et 8, elected officers for 1949 on August 11. Due to an oversight, results were not included in last week's Post News. Those elected include:

Chef de Gare, Floyd A. Long; Chef de Train, Fred England; Commissaire Intendant, Otto Koenig; Conducteur, Walter Deppe; Commis Voyager, Bob Roka; Garde De La Porte, Bob Garvis; Iampiste, Jack Morland; Cheminot, Ed Wienecke, Fred Jarvi and Bob Howe; Correspondant, H. K. Nelson.

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